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This Much or Nothing.

This is the key to the recommendations for the betterment of our milk supply proposed to the new commission. It is either this much or nothing. Either we must make sure that our milk is safeguarded or cease the pretense. If the operation is hard upon the the meat inspection law hard on the butchers, and the operation of the pure fod law hard on all dealers in food supplies except the dairymen.

Colonel Biddle's Retirement.

The District of Columbia notes the transfer of Colonel Biddle away from the office of Engineer Commissioner as the termination of a service of unusual practical value to the pocket just when somebody else par-Capital. For that officer has been able to serve the District in a dozen constructive enterprises of the first submarine navigators seem to be runlocal importance-particularly, by safeguarding its interest in the new railroad terminals, the elimination of grade crossings, and the construction of the new sewage disposal

This has not been Colonel Biddle's whole value. His service has been against Mexico doing exactly what this be carried to the minimum, is apparsimilarly noteworthy for things he has prevented, like the construction of temporary sewers, and for his espousal of causes in which he need not officially have taken personal interest, like the fulfillment of the Park Commission plans and the construction of playgrounds.

to lose such an asset, there is reas- situation. surance in the selection of Captain Morrow as Colonel Biddle's successor. He, too, has proven his interest in the District, and as a subordinate has allied himself with the cause for which Colonel Biddle has done so much. He will begin his Mr. Harriman. service with the good wishes of the whole community.

A Chance for Medicos.

It is a standing wonder that young doctors of uncertain income do not avail themselves of the opportunities always open of becoming army surgeons. Just now there is a cry
And faith that sees the ring of light Round nature's last eclipse!

O. W. Holmes. of the military authorities. Examinations are being held at various places this week, but for the thirty places this week, but for the thirty es in the grade of assistant surgeon there are not enough can-

the demand of a great mass of Republicans that he shall run again, but by the wishes of ambitious politicians, many of whom prefer to see him nominated again rather than to take the chance that he may be able to name Secretary Taft. La Follette and Cummins, for example, are both fairly in the Presidential class. Both have recently declared in vigorous language that Roosevelt is the man the party wants and must have. Either of them well as the party wants and must have. Either of them well as the content of the party wants and must have. Either of them well as the content of them well as the content of them well as the content of the content

Roosevelt rather than take the

more third-term enthusiasm than all the other candidates put together can match with opposition to a third term. He will have to take some step that will further convince people of his irrevocable unavailabil-Sunday, one year\$2.50 ity, or he will be before the convention before he knows it, and there is no gainsaying that the surest solution of a strenuous Republican convention contest would be reached when some man with a large voice would get on a chair at the right moment and start a cheer for

It is up to the President to head off this growing movement for himself-if he can think of any way to do it-or else to take grave chance That no license shall in future be do it—or else to take grave chance granted except to applicants having of stumbling into a nomination herds free of tuberculosis. which we believe he honestly doesn't want.

But just how he is to do it, we may frankly admit we don't know.

Kentucky trust which recently organ-

the outset to struggle along without the support of Thomas W. Lawson.

resume the simple life, he will turn up with a railroad system in his inside engineering works in countries subject out of the market and determined to ticularly needs that particular system

ning a neck-and-neck race, each crowd the party, and there are men who are doing about as badly as the other.

This certainly looks like a good time for Mexico to jump in and do to Central America what the United States did to Mexico some sixty years ago. Of course American sense of justice would protest violently, however, country did.

If reports are at all reliable, the peo ple who counted those insurance balat Tammany Hall.

The Pennsylvania State house chan Though it is hard for the District thus give Mr. Rockefeller a grip on the

swer to the justly celebrated question of

Mr. Ella Rawls Reader has been ac-

THE OPTIMIST.

Strength to his hours of manly toil! Peace to his starlit dreams! Who loves alike the furrowed soil, The music-haunted streams!

thance of eight years of Taft. The President is today arousing STUDY WOLGANGES AND EARTHQUAKES ON ALASKA COAST

Expedition of Scientists To Visit-Aleutian Islands.

Seismic Phenomena There Expected to Keep Them Busy.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 2 .- The world's knowledge of earthquakes, vol-The dispatches unaccountably fail to state whether that Jordan river water increased by the work of a scientific to baptize the prospective heir to the Spanish throne was furnished by the expedition was headed by Prof. T. A. ized for the purpose of controlling the ological department of the Massachuvisible supply of genuine old Jordan setts Institute of Technology in Boston and comprises, in addition to several run for governor of Massachusetts, he might as well reconcile himself from the dutset to strucke allowed the proposes to Prof. H. V. Gummere, of the mathematical department of the Drexel Institute Philodolphia men from the Massachusetts institution, fornia; and Dr. E. C. Van Dyke, of San About the time John W. Cates gets Francisco. It is the purpose of the exem all convinced that he is positively pedition to make a general study of

Carry Their Own Baggage.

Every instrument known to science of study which is to be taken is with experts in the use of them all. In rder to reduce the weight of baggage oiled silk tents will be used. It will be necessary for the scientists to go to many places in the far North, where the only method of transportation will be their own backs and legs, so the necessity of cutting down the weight to

No more promising field for this invesof trembling, while volcanic islands appear and disappear, according to the

tion will be as thorough as we can make season it, and we hope to be able to add largely to the sum of knowledge regarding seismic disturbances. It is of the utmost importance to the modern engineer that we should have more exact knowledge concerning these phenomena. Within the next two or three decades the hardest problems which will con-front the engineer will be in those sec-

to it to keep up its complement of medical offlicers.

While it is true that a doctor can rever reap in the army the financial rewards that he may in private practice, still a surgeon who ranks as major is fairly well paid, the life is not ardious except in case of war, and the retirement pay is comfortable. There is no worry about an unproductive old age. Army life is socially attractive and often cast in delightful places.

By the side of the long struggled off many an unproductive medical officers. By the side of the long struggled off many an unproductive medical career it would seem, to complete the resters. If every regiment had to have a lawyer, you ould find a very different state of the period of the complete the rosters. If every regiment had to have a lawyer, you ould find a very different state of the period of the complete the rosters. If every regiment had to have a lawyer, you ould find a very different state of the period of the complete the rosters. If every regiment had to have a lawyer, you ould find a very different state of the suppose of the complete the rosters. If every regiment had to have a lawyer, you ould find a very different state of the suppose of the complete the rosters. If every regiment had to have a lawyer, you ould find a very different state of the suppose of the complete the rosters. If every regiment had to have a lawyer, you ould find a very different state of the suppose of the complete the rosters. If every regiment had to have a lawyer, you out only like the complete the rosters. If every regiment had to have a lawyer, you out only the complete the rosters. If every regiment had to have a lawyer, you out only like the complete the rosters. If every regiment had to have a lawyer of the complete the rosters. If every the period of the complete the rosters. If every regiment had to have a lawyer of the complete the rosters. If every regiment had to have a lawyer of the complete the rosters. If every regiment had to have a lawyer of the period of the complete the rosters.

The Demand for Roosevelt.

PARIS, May 2.—During the rioting that followed a meeting at the labor exchange, the police charged the mob several times and a woman shot a member of the bicycle patrol.

The police drew their sabers and revolvers and pressed the crowd to the banks of St. Martin's canal. During the countent itself with the assumption that he is beyond possibility as the candidate of his party. It is going quietly ahead with the seeming content itself where we have a many persons.

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The police drew their sabers and revolvers and pressed the crowd to the banks of St. Martin's canal. During the encounter 296 arrests were made and many persons were hurt.

The May Day rioting resulted in more than 1,000 arrests and the serious injury of twenty persons.

ONE WHO LABORS.

Yours in the cause of justice, ONE WHO LABORS. Washington, D. C., May 2.

Civilization Advanced By Seller

Thoughts on Business--- No. 17

WALDO PONDRAY WARREN

N English merchant was recently visiting the United States for the purpose of gathering American ideas to infuse into his business. When he showed an interest in the adding machine in use in my office I asked him if he had them in his establishment. No, he had none. "This machine," I said, examining the metal plate, "was invented twenty years ago. How do you account for the fact that you never bought one?" He replied, "I suppose it is because the manufacturer never tried to sell us

I thought of the improvements which had been introduced into every line of business within the last twenty years-improvements in machinery, enough to stir the dullest imagination-improvements in system, method, manufacture, merchandise, custom, organization, and everything-because somebody had something to sell, and had argued down every outgrown tradition and prejudice that stood in his way, and had made a place for his product among the equipment of the world. I saw the inventor, the maker, the seller, the advertiser, in their true light as substantial benefactors of the human race. Civilization owes much to the man who has something to sell.

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Number 18 Tomorrow

COMING TO THE THEATERS

THOMAS JEFFERSON TO PLAY HIS FATHER'S GREAT PART

Thomas Jefferson will play Rip Van Winkle at the National next week. Thomas Jefferson is the elder actor son of the late Joseph Jefferson and MISS PURNELL'S COMPANY carefully trained and experienced tigation is in existence than can be actor. He is now the only successor found in the Aleutian Islands. No less to his famous father, Joseph Jefferson He is now the only successor lots must have learned their business than fifty-two volcanoes have been re-

of trembling, while volcanic islands apworse, however, if they had fitted up the building to use kerosene lamps and thus give Mr. Rockefeller a grip on the situation.

It is always observable that the more labor there is in sight on May day, the less labor troubles there are.

Senator Knox is also suspected of an intense longing for an authoritative answer to the justly celebrated question of trembling, while volcanic islands appear, according to the pear and disappear, according to the children at a special mat to he chil

THOMAS W. ROSS COMING WITH "THE OTHER GIRL"

the part which she created. The supporting company will include Herbert McKenzie, George Gaston, Effie Darling, Walter Howe, Dorothy Hammack, and Percy Leach. The scale of prices will be 25, 50 and 75 cents for evenings, and 25 and 50 cents for the Thursday and Saturday matinees.

TO DO "THE TWO ORPHANS"

than fifty-two volcanoes have been reported from this remarkable group. The earth is in an almost constant state of trembling, while volcanic islands ap-For the fifth week of the engagement

Chase's fun brigade will next week onsist of Gus Edwards' Comic Oper-At the Belasco next week Thomas W. Ross, of "Checkers" fame, is to be seen as "Kid" Garvey, in Augustus Thomas Charming character comedy, "The Other Hennings, Lewis, and Hennings; Frosini, and the very amustta Company, Miss Norton and Paul charming character comedy, "The Other tions of the world which are subject to earthquakes. We trust to be able upon our return, to have information which will aid, in some degree at least, in the solution of these problems."

DENIES BUCHTE'S

Charming character comedy, "The Other Girl." The story of the play concerns the love affairs of two pairs of gentle folk, whose paths are crossed by the champion middleweight of England, America, and Australia, one Kid Garvey, saloon keeper and physical culture instructor. The Kid had been instructing an athletic parson in the noble art, and a young lady who is already betrothed falls in love with him, entranced by the appeal of his physical perfections and prowess. The parson's friendship for the Kid (he is a strenul will produce a diverting novelty. Rice and Elmer, Hennings, Lewis, and Hennings, Items, and Hennings, Items, and Hennings, Items, and Hennings, Items, and Items, Hennings, Items, and Item

FAIRBANKS SPEAKS BEFORE MASONS

CHICAGO, May 2.—The cornerstone of the new Masonic Temple at Hammond was laid. Vice President Fairbanks was a guest at the ceremony, and Mayor Lawrence Becker gave the keys of the city to the hundreds of visiting Masons from Chicago, Valparaíso, South Bend, Indianapolis, and other cities. Every Masonic body in the northern part of Indiana sent representatives, In the street parade 100 lodges were represented. Preceding the ceremonial at the cornerstone laying, an informal records.

The following transfers have been used in the Consular service:
Frank D. Hill, of Minnesota, now now consul at Berne, promoted to be consul at Stuttgart, promoted to be consul at Stuttgart, promoted to be consuled. Preceding the ceremonial at the cornerstone laying, an informal records.

The commission recently appointed by the Secretary of the Treasury to consule at Genoa, promoted to

SUCCEEDED BY GROMER REPORT OF D. A. R. CONGRESS

TRANSFER CONSULS; MAKE SIX CHANGES

ansul at Stuttgart.

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"Reduced to the Ranks," Was Inspired by Meyer

California Poet Effuses Over Order of Postmaster General That Title "General" Be No Longer Used in Addressing Him.

From the verdant slopes of California, where music and rhythm disport themselves through orange groves and olive trees, there has come to the Postmaster General of the United States a poetical effusion referring to Mr. Meyer's order that the title "General" be no longer used in addressing him and his assistants.

The Postmaster General recognizes the poem's merit, as do all the other officials of the department. It is what might be called a cross between a dirge and a bunch of reai hot stuff.

As received by the Postmaster General, the poem was headed "Reduced to the Ranks," and was signed "E. A. Brininstool." It was dated at Los Angeles. An explanatory note set forth that the poem was inspired by the Postmaster General's order that he and his assistants be addressed as "plain Mister" in the future, and not as "General." The poem is as follows:

Kindly bear with me while making excuse;

Titles have here been eschewed with abruption, sir;

For them hereafter we'll have little shoulder, sir;

Tinsel and glitter we've torn from each shoulder, sir;

names to us,
Simply plain "Mister" is now good enough.
Do not salute when you're calling the same to us—
Militarism with us is a bluff.
By these high titles you'll soon have low.

Army expressions and phrases are barred to us;
Style military we've quit using now.
When upon business just send in your card to us;
Don't make obelsance or stop to kow-tow. same to us—
Militarism with us is a bluff.

By these high titles you'll soon have forgotten us,
All of us voted the fashion a bore;
Knee-breeches, pomp and display are

We are not "generals," sir, any more! These appellations have all been set quivering,

Pardon my seemingly rude interruption, Knocked from their pedestals into the Kindly bear with me while making ex- No such cognomen you need be deliv-

Se.

Gold lace and high-sounding names you've applied to us—

We are not "generals," sir, any more!

You will refrain from applying such names to us.

You will refrain from applying such names to us.

We are not "generals" here any more!

We are not "generals" here any more!

You may approach, if you seek our so-

Red tape and titled names with us are o'er; We are but mortals, so have no We are not "generals," sir, any more!

CHECK SYSTEM ON DISTRIBUTERS IS SUCCESSFUL

sires to Continue Use of Stamp.

Postmaster Barnes has decided to recance of the system for securing more IN VAUDEVILLE NEXT WEEK put into effect April 1 for a month's

> For the past month everyone may purple letters and figures stamped across the face of his letters. These letters and figures are placed there by the men who distribute letters for the carriers, each distributer having a stamp of his own, so that in case of dent of the District Theraneutic Society. Incorrect distribution, the fault can the national society was organized.

> time to the effect that this system has resulted in delaying the delivery of convened relative to the Pharmaceutical Convention, then mail several hours, and that the distributing clerks have had to work ten gatter.

nings, and other attractive features to a Times reporter that deliveries had nostrums and semi-secret been slightly delayed and that these clerks had had to put in a little more time, but the good effects of the system so far outweighed the evil ones

postoffice, in which office it had been used satisfactorily for about a year. It is one of the means that General Hitchcock is employing to raise the efficiency of the service throughout the country. He showed one of the machines used. It is simply a revolving rubber stamp so attached by a wire to the wrist of the distributer that it automatically prints on the letters as the distributer holds them in his hand. It does not require any additional work, but it does have the effect of making the distributer more careful in 1.8 work, because he knows that mistrakes will be traced back to him if he makes them. On the other hand it preves an incentive to ambitious clerks to make good

at Berne.
David R. Birch, of Pennsylvania, now consul at Malaga, promoted to consul at Genoa.
Charles M. Caughy, of Maryland, now consul at Mesina, promoted to consul at Malaga.
Soren Listoe, of Minnesota, now consul
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Moneys

deposits of customs receipts met at the Treasury yesterday. The commission consists of United States Treasurer Treat, chairman; Comptroller of the Currency Ridgley, Director of the Mint Roberts, E. W. Huntington, of the Division of Public Moneys.

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must have. Either of them would, of course, be willing to make an exception in his own favor; but neither sees much chance of that exception being made, so they prefer to stand for four more years of for the many fine to stand for four more years of for the many fine to make an older brother.

NEGRO HELD FOR ASSAULT ON LITTLE COLORED GIRL must have. Either of them would, down the party wants and must have. Either of them would, down the post of t

MEDICAL MEN ON SATURDAY

Postmaster Barnes De- Therapeutic Society Plans Eighth Annual Convention.

The eighth annual meeting of the American Therapeutic Society will be held in this city May 4, 6, and 7. Unusual interest is manifested in the return of the national body to the home of its birth. The Therapeutic Society of the District of Columbia is the parent of the great body of medical and surgical intellect, "The American Thera-peutic Society," and the Washington physicians point with due parental pride

dent of the District Therapeutic Society,

The first business after organization Rumors have been abroad for some was to report a plan that was presented or more hours instead of the customary eight.

Postmaster Barnes said this morning sociation and the recent war against

Dr. Wiley Is Chairman.

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, of the Department of Agriculture, is the chairman of the committee of arrangements of the coming meeting. The active membership, which was limited to fifty at the organization of the society, has been necessarily extended from time to time, but will be limited to one hundred by constitutional amendment at this meeting.

Dr. Reyburn President. The present president is Dr. Robert Reyburn of this city, one of the oldest practitioners in the District of Columbia having passed the half century mark in professional activity one year ago. He is the only survivor of President Lincoln's medical attendants. The other men who have graced the office of presi-dency are Horatio C. Wood, Reynold Webb Wilcox, Thomas E. Satterthwaite, Howard H. Parker, Oliver T. Osborne and Carl Beck. This meeting presents a most attractive program and an array of medical talent.

Opens Saturday Morning.

The sessions will open Saturday morning at the Raleigh, the address of welme to be delivered to Commissioner Macfarland. Dr. Reyburn in his presidential ad-

dress will give a brief synopsis of his

'Fifty Years in the Practice of Medi-Among the invited guests from for-

WILLARD TO ENTERTAIN OLDEST INHABITANTS

Stories of other days, humorous and otherwise, marked the good fellowship of the members of the Oldest Inhabitants' Association last night at the regular meeting of the association, in Corcoran building.

The association accepted an invitation from H. A. Willard to be his guer at a lunch at the Occidental Hotel, May 14.